at Prisrend, who had been missing ever since that town was captured by is safe. This the Servician, is sate. This news was telegraphed to the Austrian Foreign of the four telegraphed to the Austrian Foreign of this news is true there has ended an incident that might have done much to widen the breach between Austria and Servia.

Throughout all Europe there swept yesterday a feeling of relaxation. Monday's war scare died over night. In all the capitals where on Monday evening they were calling extras that spelled thing to lose.

The improve the improvement of the capitals where on Monday evening they were calling extras that spelled thing to lose. they were calling extras that spelled "War" across their pages, men awakned yesterday to the fact that after all there wasn't much to fight about, A strip of seacoast in faraway Albania, the desire of little Servia for an Adriatic seaport and the jealousy of Austria were surely not matters important enough to plunge all Europe into war. So the scare that had been nurtured stock manipulators for the most part died the death it merited and there was nothing but talk of moderation on the streets and in the chancelleries yesterday

In the meantime from the little town car the Tchataldja lines, where the plenipotentaries of Bulgaria and the allies have sat them down to talk of peace while the armics rest, comes

A statement that may have been authorized by the Bulgarian Government has been telegraphed from Sofia. It says that Bulgaria is anxious to condince Europe of the reasonableness of her earnest wish for peace. When she No One Knows Whether Armistice s once assured that Turkey really deaires peace Bulgaria will be ready to make important modifications of her conditions. The Bulgars, says this regard essentials as more rilling to spare the feelings of the Ottoman as far as possible.

Tchataldia lines might not be insisted meeting, and what one hears in upon and the present demand for the surrender of Adrianople might be modi-surrender of Adrianople might be modi-ded. If satisfactory guarantees were are agreed is that the prospect of a llowed to march out.

do everything possible to bring about to the ailies.
such a consummation." Reports of

In diplomatic circles here it is said that Turkey has presented to the Bul- tiators. Some say there was no meeting ollowing terms:

First-No war indemnity. Second-The retention of all that territory belonging to Turkey in Eupe bounded by the Maritza River, in- but they all lack confirmation. cluding the fortress of Adrianople maintenance

vereignty of the Sultan in Albania. While they are talking peace in the East, in Albania the Servian army is eported to be coming daily nearer to Durazzo, the seaport that was the cause the trouble between Austria and Servia. They are now at Milota, but ven miles distant

A despatch from Constantinople hints the Austrians seize Durazzo bargaining. It says: head of the Servians or interfere with he Servian occupation of that place

here if such action should prove to be the Western theatre of war and he in view of the constant re- destruction will be, certain. massacres in the Bitlis. Van and Mush districts. Russia has notified i he Porte of her intention.

TURKEY TURNS TO DREIBUND. Socialists' Idea of How to Prevent

to Restore Her Prestige.

periple Alliance and a rupture of the begotiations for an armistice may be re-begotiations for an armistice may be re-bours of December 26.

World to continue the full twenty-four about \$50,000.

Ten days a garded as imminent and certain. "One the Ambassadors said to me." reports the correspondent: "'I have no hope that the negotiations will be workingmen everywhere. to a successful termination. The question of Adrianople alone is a entficient stumbling block.

toThe Ikdom, which has been excep-Pasha became Grand Vizier, announces hat the question of Adrianople was minoted at the first meeting of the negetlators. The Ottoman delegates immediately stated that any discussion of the surrender of that place was incon-

The correspondent indicates that the Turopean war and adds that the Ottoat resistance should be maintained in expectation of a general war, and have almost reached the record. This will cause delays of days. possible number of troops and an throw these troops into the scal the Triple Alliance and restore her position by means of the support hich the Triple Alliance will lend her the final conference.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News and Leader says the Bulgarians are known to have modid their terms, but admits his inability mored that Greece is negotiating dicountry from Salonica to the frontier. This would indicate that the agreement r mutual defence is no longer operative among the allies, but confirmation of the story cannot be obtained. correspondent of the Daily

Thronicle at the Turkish capital surpasses this by claiming good authority for the statement that Greece has already concluded peace on similar terms Meanwhile there is reported to be an undercurrent of fear in Constantinople that the allies are busy in other directions. The correspondents of the Morning Post and Daily Mail refer to this, saying the allies are using the delay in the negotiations to try to force Adrianople to capitulate and make an important landing on the Gallipoli Penintla with a view to seizing the Dardandiles forts on the land side and open the Dardanelles to the Greek fleet. s presumed that this is what the Times correspondent referred to yesterday when he spoke of no operations taking place until the Turkish flank had been turned by operations in another theatre

ACCUSE GREEKS OF PILLAGE

Impetrion Minister Instructed to Make Protest at Athens.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Nov. 26 .- An indirect desatch received here from Athens says the Austrian Minister there has en instructed from Vienna to protest against the pillage and violence which, if is alleged, were committed by the

is noteworthy that the corre-

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spondent of the London Times at tial stories of such occurrences.

NO NEWS IN CONSTANTINGPLE

Negotiations Have Begun or Not.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .- It is imossible to-night to obtain a reliable important than forms and are quite account of the progress of the negotiations for an armistice. The Government issues nothing, and no correspondents Subject to certain conditions the are allowed in the neighborhood of of the Turks from the Baghtchesh, where the negotiators are

The sole feature on which all here are agreed is that the prospect of an given that the garrison there would agreement is remote and even this is night no more the garrison might be merely a matter of opinion. Adrianople is regarded as the crux of the situation Thus the statement ends: "Believing Nobody believes in view of the stanch that the Powers are sincerely desirous and successful resistance that is being that peace be restored and maintained, maintained there that the Government Bulgaria and her allies are willing to will ever consent to surrender the city

Reports disagree in regard to the number of meetings held by the negogarian plenipotentiaries as a basis for on Tuesday and that the preliminary in agreement acceptable to Turkey the meeting on Monday was merely formal Others, on the contrary, say the negotlators met on Tuesday and that there will be a final meeting on Wednesday Many rumors might be transmitted.

TURKEY AT THE CROSSROADS.

"Either Be Neighbor to Allies

Leave Europe." Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

Soria, Nov. 26 .- The ministerial newspaper Mir lectures Turkey on the danger of adopting an Oriental method of

"Turkey must choose between good. neighborly relations with the Balkan Russia may retaliate by occupying Con- States, who will appreciate her friend tantinople. ship, and expulsion from Europe. If The Russians are holding a strong contrary to expectation, she proves obon the frontier ready to enter stinate the allies will bring forces from

PLAN A WORLDWIDE STRIKE

ernational Socialist congress called Special Cable Despatch to The Sts here to discuss means of preventing war. London, Nov. 25.—A Constantinople and stopping the spread of the Balkan terious robbery is being investigated habit, where he hires several in successions. Triple Alliance and a rupture of the national strike of trades all over the tian police. The amount involved is

ADRIANOPLE BESIEGERS GAIN

telegraphs from Mustapha Pasha, after institution Turks are relying on the outbreak of a severe fighting on Monday to the south-

.He adds that the floods are recurring

A MINISTER FOR IRELAND.

such Is Government's Promise After Home Rule Bill Passes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Premier Asquith stated in the House of Commons to record the facts. He adds that it is night that after the Home Rule bill had been passed there would be a Minct with Turkey for peace on the basis ister who would answer for Ireland. Hat Greece shall take Salonica and the but it was impossible to say just now what his precise designation would be.

ONLY THE SCENE CHANGED.

Germany Now Trying to Outdo France in Liberia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN PARIS. Nov. 26 .- A German firm has secured a railroad concession Liberia which will link the St. I Paul River to French Guinea. This will be a serious rival to the projected French the Holy See in place of Cardinal Caperailroad from Kankan to Beyla.

AMERICANS TO CLOTHE PRISONERS IN BELGRADE

ing Donation in Response to Appeal.

HALF CLAD AND STARVING printed for the author, 1827-38.

About 4,000 of Them. Reports U. S. Consul in Servian

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Maddin Sum mers, United Consul at Belgrade, to-day sent to the Red Cross an urgent appeal for funds with which to relieve the suffering among the half clad prisoners of war now in that capital. At the Consul's suggestion the Red Cross will cable money as soon as possible in order that the relief for these prisoners may come as contributors to the Red Cross funds. Consul Summers offers to see to the purchase of clothing in Budapest and personally will defray the cost of transportation to Belgrade.

There are between 3,000 and 4,000 Albanians and Arnauts in Belgrade, the Consul states, who were taken prisoners by the Servians. When they entered the capital, he cables, they presented more the appearance of wild creatures than human beings. They are being and cared for as well as possible, he reports, but are all without shoes and only half clad. When they arrived they were nearly half dead from hunger and exposure. The Servians have so many thousands of their own wounded to care for they are unable to give the prisoners what they need in the way of clothing for protection from the bitter cold.

Consul Summers reports that the German, Russian and Rumanian Red Cross societies have sent fully equipped hospitals to Belgrade and other Red Cross so cieties have sent material aid. All the schools, universities, military academies, public and private hospitals and many private establishments have been converted into hospitals for the care of the sick and wounded of the Servian army.

There is dire need of everything and many of the nurses and assistants are appreciated.

amateurs. As a result the suffering is very great, Consul Summers states, and some of the soldiers have been left for days without having their wounds

Two thousand dollars was cabled to the Balkans by the American Red Cross. making a total of \$53,000 sent through the

making a total of \$53,000 sent through the Red Cross by contributors in the United States to the war relief funds.

At Constantinople, under the leader-ship of Major Ford of the United States army medical corps and Hoffman Philip, secretary of the American embassy, the American Red Cross is organizing relief measures in the cholera camp at St. Stefano and endeavoing to arouse. St. Stefano and endeavoring to arouse a general interest in the work. This relief organization is being conducted inde-pendently of relief work under the supervision of Americans in other quar

FOREIGN THIEVES STEAL \$50,000 FROM MAILS

10,000 Sovereigns Missing in Shipment From England to Egypt.

Ten days ago the Bank of England part of his audience and one hall had an lessly taken almost under his very eyes.

The delegates were instructed to do despatched 50,000 sovereigns with the offer of \$6,000 a week refused by him and taken carelessly without any thought their best to enlist the cooperation of usual precautions to the Credit Lyonnais at Alexandria, Egypt, and on the way 10,000 sovereigns were abstracted from the bags and lead substituted. The sovereigns were packed in leather bags, 1,000 sovereigns in each; five bags were placed in a sealed case. Thus there were ten cases, each of which was sealed with eight seals of the Bank

works at Adrianople, that there was to the bank, whence they were taken by home truck to London docks. There they being most carefully checked at each point of transshipment.

Upon being delivered at the Credit Lyonnais at Alexandria the seals were apparently intact. The first case was The second contained lead. The third and fourth were all right, but the fifth contained lead in place of the sovereigns.

Immediately on the discovery of the to the thieves. It is thought the rob-Bank of England and the Credit Lyon- pean capitals. nais, but how it was possible for them to have obtained them is what baffles the American Embassy here, represented everybody. The Bank of England holds the United States at the congress the receipt of the Credit Lyonnais while the carriers insured the shipment as usual at Lloyd's. From this it would appear that the Egyptian bank stands o lose the money.

New Librarian of Holy See. Special Cable Despatch to THO SEX. ROME. Nov. 26 .- The Pope has ap-

celatro, who died on November 14,

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AUDUBON'S BOOK BRINGS \$2,700. "The Birds of America" Among Rare Books Sold at Sotheby's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 26.—Quaritch, the col-lector, paid \$2,700 for John James Audubon's "The Birds of America," from Red Cross to Make Thanksgiv- original drawings, at the second day's sale of books and manuscripts at Sotheby's to-day. This consisted of four volumes, with 435 fine large col-ored plates. It is an uncut copy of the original edition of this work and was

A follo, "Flora Graco," by John Sibthorp, with numerous finely ored plates by Sowerby, 1806-40, brought \$1,000. Other articles sold and the prices

brought were as follows: A quarto American Possessions." "Butterflies of North America," by W. H. Edwards, \$87.50; "Birds of North America. Baird, Carsin and rence, \$21.25; "Birds of the Sandwich Islands," \$22.50; drawings of Albrecht Durer, reproduced in facsimile and edited by Dr. F. Lipmann, \$200; "History of the Indian Tribes of North McKenney and Hall, Salonica has been sending circumstan. Thanksgiving offering from the American \$212.50; Geoffrey Chaucer's works, Kelmscott Press, printed in black and eighty-seven designs by E. Burne-Jones, \$305; "New and Hith-erto Unfigured Species of the Birds of North America," by D. O. Elliott, \$48.75; "The Birds of Australia," by John Gould, with nearly 700 fine col ored plates, \$900; "Purchas His Pilgrimes." in five books, including the one "Virginia," by Capt. John Smith plates and woodcuts, dated 1626, \$240, and the publications of the Hakluy, Soplates, \$485.

Actor to Make Flying Trip to See Pierre Loti's Play.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Sir Beerbohm Tree, the actor manager, will sail for New York on Saturday on the steamship Caronia for a short pleasure trip. will leave New York on his return trip on December 12.

Since the play "Drake" proved such a phenomenal success Sir Beerbohm, save for a tour of the north of England in the music halls, has been taking a vacation. After doing Europe from Stutt gart to Milan he found a few days to of Heaven." He has the English rights not to produce it at His Majesty's heatre in London. Incidentally Sir Beerbohm will look over the Century Theatre in New York with the possible lew of arranging for the production of "Henry VIII." there next fall. Since his

Sir Beerbohm is as happy as a schoolboy over the prospect of visiting the United States again, which he has not seen for sixteen years. He expects to be astonished at the progress of th skyscrapers and to find New York unrecognizable as the same place he saw

Sir Beerbohm has not lost any of his idiosyncrasies since he was last in the United States. He will prove a joy to taxi drivers if he follows his London sion and retains all of them for hours Tree's recent appearance in music halls led to considerable criticism by a certain

SAAD-ED-DOWLEH TO RETURN.

He's invited Wome to Aid in Pres ent Persian Crists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Sir Edward Grey, of England and the Credit Lyonnais in the Foreign Minister, said in the House LONDON, Nov. 27. Bennett-Burleigh the presence of representatives of each of Commons to-night that the Persian Premier, with the concurrence of the The cases were guarded by armed British Minister, had invited the exiled everal hours to visit freely the siege detectives from the Lothbury entrance statesman Saad-ed-Dowleh to return

Sir Edward added that he had reason ward and eastward of the Arda and were placed in the strongroom of a to believe that Saad-ed-Dowleh would man view of the situation is becoming Maritza rivers, in which the besiegers steamer bound for Bremen. Thence prove useful in the present crisis in the present distribution in the sense gained much ground.

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RELIEF CONGRESS CLOSES.

International Society Ends Annua Conference in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN ence of the International Relief Society robbery there was much excited closed to-day. The congress confirmed cabling between London and Alexandria, and ratified the conference of 1910 at closed to-day. The congress confirmed ut so far no clue has been discovered Copenhagen, which, however, has not stopped the stream of Slavonic undebers must have had duplicate seals of the sirables which is pouring into Euro-

Robert Woods Bliss, the secretary of

PAPAL DELEGATE IN DISFAVOK

Mgr. Vico Leaves Madrid. Not to Re turn in Official Capacity. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MADRID, Nov. 26 .- Mgr. Vico, ex-Papal Nuncio here, has gone to Rome to assist ointed Cardinal Rampolla librarian of at the consistory on December 2. He will not return here. His successor is believed to be either Nuncio Tacci of Brussels or Mgr. Ragonesi, the Papal Delegate to Colombia. Mgr. Vico is no longer persono grata o the Spanish court

> PANIC VICTIMS TOTAL 46. Ettre City of Bilbao, Spain, in

Mourning Following Disaster. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BILBAO, Nov. 26 .- The entire city i in mourning over the recent cinematograph disaster. There have been several more deaths from injuries received in the panic and the total dead is nov

Spanish Agent in China Named.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Nov. 26 .- Senor Mencarini, for thirty years on the staff of the Chinese customs, has been appointed the Spanish Government's agent at Shanghai, which city will be the centre of the distribution of Spanish products arrangements for increased business.

DEATH HEAD SUMMONS

City Turns Out to Cheer as Ministers Denounce New Haven Railroad.

CALL UPON LEGISLATURE

Board of Trade Speakers Will Hold Similar Meetings All Over State.

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 26.-Norwalk

was placarded to-day with posters showing a train drawn by a death's head instead of an engine. Under this gruesome sign were a few words admonishing citizens to attend a mass meeting in the evening to protest against "the criminal negligence" of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Three local ministers, a Connecticut State Representative-elect and a number of local business men took turns in flaying and roasting the railroad at to-night's

mass meeting in Lockwood Hall until. figuratively speaking, there wasn't any-Meantime an audience of some 2,000 in dignant commuters, some of them bearing the marks of New York, New Haven and Hartford wrecks in the absence of a leg. an arm or a hand, voiced their approval of the worst that was said by loud applause, hisses and stamping of feet. When all the ministers and others who spoke had exhausted their vocabulary

of derogatory epithets, Lewis A. Leh maier sprang from his seat and remarked COMING TO VISIT HERE that after all spoken words and injured feelings don't go far toward effecting permanent reform. Then Mr. Lehmaier offered a resolution which set forth the grievances of the Norwalk citizens against the railroad and called upon the management of that road to better its rolling stock and roadbeds

He was quickly followed by J. J. Walsh Norwalk attorney, who presented another resolution to the audience pledging backing to the coming State Legislature in legislation against the New York. New Haven and Hartford which might "put a stop to its monopolistic control of transportation in the State.

Both resolutions were unanimously adopt ed. During the evening the audience was clamorous in its approval of all the ill that was said of the railroad. Mr Walsh said in his speech:

I don't think since 1847, when this rail spare before Christmas and decided to road was first built, there has been any go to New York to see "The Daughter demonstration within the borders of this State similar to the one this evening. We this play and he will decide whether are under the iron hand and mitt of a corporation that is dominating political and social life to such an extent that our lives are no longer safe. The State is practically helpless in the grasp of this corpora-tion. Perhaps it would not be so bad if only our lives were constantly menaced, but that is not all; our legislatures have been correturn to London Sir Beerbohm has had nipted until the influence of this corpora-several engagements with Otto Kuhn at tion is felt in practically each branch, both which. The Sun correspondent under-stands, the Contury Theatre project was monwealth Government. It is as if a great cancerous growth had

attached itself to our bodies. Nothing but the knife will save us now. We have got to put this reilroad out of business or at least curtail its power to such an extent that its business will be confined to trensportation and nothing else. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has more power in this State than has the State itself. Who are the managers of this road but persons who grind the human life, who tear the human flesh and who burn the human body, and we are asked to be lenient toward them in what we say. It has even been suggested that we of are become hysterical agement has been able to so tie us hand

Lynn W. Wilson, recently elected to the State Legislature from Bridgeport, was one of the first to suggest that it was up to the Legislature to take summer. the Legislature to take summary action against the New York. New Haven and Hartford, If our Public Utilities Commis ion, which is authorized to see that the railroad makes proper provision for the safety of those travelling in its trains does not fulfil its duty in this respect, as it certainly has not up to the present, it remains for the Legislature to see that that commission is awakened to a sense of its re

The present situation in which we find own hands when we board a New York New Haven and Hartford train is due enirely to the neglect of your public servants What we are reaping now is the logical sequence of frenzied finance. Up to 1901. when President Mellen took charge of the road, it was operated with some regard for human life. Since then there has been such a mad effort to earn large dividends for increased capital stock that every department of the road's management has been neglected. Since that year the number of deaths by railroad accident in Connecticut has increased 50 per cent.

The ministers who attended this evening's meeting and the representatives of the Norwalk and South Norwalk boards of trade have arranged to hold similar meetings in all the centres of population in the State.

The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas it has been made to appear by a series of horrible accidents that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raiiroad Company has egregiously neglected to keep its roadbeds and equipment in safe and proper condition, and as a natural con-sequence many lives have been sacrificed and many people have been injured and maimed for life; and, whereas in the opinion of this meeting such accidents might have been averted and said railroad company compelled to render safe and proper service to the travelling public if the various officials having in charge the administra-tion and execution of the laws regulating public service corporations had performed the duties which they owe to the public;

Resolved. That people here in mass meeting assembled call upon said railroad company and said officials to perform the respective duties which they owe to the

Resolved. That this meeting puts itself on record as advocating the reenactment of a railroad law in this State that will give opportunity for real competition with the consolidated road for both steam and electric railroads, and that we pledge ourselves to use our influence with the coming Legislature to secure such a law.

TROLLEY LINE WANTS ROUTE.

Interurban Company Seeks Use of Grand Trunk Tracks.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26. - The abandon in China. The Government with the aid ment of the Southern New England Railof the new agent is making extensive way by the Grand Trunk has forced the Boston and Providence Interurban Elec-

tric Railway Company, which is a Massa-chusetts corporation into a situation where to keep faith with the people of Massachusetts and to complete its line it may TO NORWALK MEETING have to go before the General Assembly of Rhode Island in January to ask for a charter.

The company planned to enter this city over the Grand Trunk's rails and for two years the officials of the Grand Trunk and the Southern New England have been making definite promises of a traffic agreement with the Interurban, it is declared. The Interurban, finding itself forced to act by the present railroad conditions, is making plans to go ahead and build into Providence from a point near Attleboro if it can get a Rhode Island charter and if the Grand Trunk does not give formal noticethat it is going to complete the Southern New England

James F. Shaw, a former member of he Massachusetts Senate, the originator of the Boston and Providence Interurban and president of the Providence and Fall River Railway Company, conferred with Gov. Pothier at Woonsocket to-day to learn the details of the situation

to-day to learn the details of the situation in this State. Mr. Shaw declared after the conference that it had been very satisfactory, but he did not care to go into details. He said, however, that if the Boston and Providence did ask for a charter it would put up a substantial bond to guarantee good faith.

The Massachusetts section of the Boston and Providence Interruption is already chartered and locations have been secured from Forest Hills, at the southerly city limits of Boston, to the Rhode Island line near Attleboro. The company has made arrangements whereby its trains can run over the Boston elevated railway system from Forest Hills to Sullivan Square. Charlestown, the northerly section of the city, carrying it through the business district of Boston.

The Boston and Providence officials, it is said, are considering the advisability of taking over the layout of the Southern New England from Providence to Woonsocket, if it is abandoned, and establishing a line through that section of the State. Mr. Shaw's visit, he declared, was partly for the purpose of looking over the Southern New England's layout, which he inspected from an automobile.

YOUNG TILLMAN FIGHTS TO GET TWO CHILDREN

Son of Senator Says He Is Reformed Drunkard-Wife Denies It.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26 .- Humiliating imself by admitting in open court that he has been a drunkard, but that he has reformed solely for the sake of the woman who divorced him, B. R. Tillman, Jr., son of United States Senator Tillman. to-day began his fight in the Supreme Court to regain possession of the two little girls, who were awarded to the mother two years ago after they had been deeded to Senator Tillman by his

After securing the children young Mrs. Tillman went to Cincinnati, where she

divorced her husband and then returned to South Carolina. She has resumed her family name of Dugas.

Tillman frequently gazed at his former wife in court, but she ignored him. He says that the children are being taught to hate him and that his former wife intends to remark and leave South Carolina. hate him and that his former wife intends to remarry and leave South Carolina. He declares he still loves his former wife, would gladly remarry her, but she has spurned all his efforts for reconciliation and has ordered her servants to drive him away if he appears on her estates. He asks that the children be given to him, as he doesn't want his child to be under a stepfather.

a stepfather.

In her answer Mrs. Dugas denies that illiman has reformed. She says he is still a drunkard and presents affidavits to prove he was drunk a few days ago. She recounts the indignity she suffered while Tillman's wife and says no self-respecting woman could express the still a still a suffered while Tillman's wife and says no self-respecting woman could express the still a sti respecting woman could ever again accept

wicinity of late. Well, who would not become hysterical when Human life is ruth-lessly taken almost under his very eyes and taken carelessly without any thought of the life itself, but of the financial loss that life means. This old State is now the laughing stock of our sister States because we are helpless and because the railroad manare helpless and because the children are being taught to hate the Tillman's, but says she ordered young Tillman to be kept off her estates as she had been told he might try to kidnap the children are being taught to hate the Tillman's, but says she ordered young Tillman to be kept off her estates as she had been told he might try to kidnap the children are being taught to hate the Tillman's, but says she ordered young Tillman to be kept off her estates as she had been told he might try to kidnap the children are being taught to hate the Tillman's, but says she ordered young Tillman to be kept off her estates as she had been told he might try to kidnap the children are being taught to hate the Tillman's, but says she ordered young Tillman to be kept off her estates as she had been told he might try to kidnap the children. recently joined the Roman Catholic Church, which forbids the remarriage of

MOTOR CAR KILLS BOY.

Eight-Year-Old Jumps From Rear of Truck Into Machine's Path.

An automobile owned by H Bridgea paper box manufacturer living at 15 Gramercy Park and operated by John Griffen, yesterday ran down and killed Hugh Haggerty, 8 years old, of Sound leading to the state of the machine. Tours a sense, but of a truck, dropped off in front of the machine. He was removed to St John's Hospital in the motor car, but died soon after it arrived there.

PLAYS FOR JUDGE HOLT

Continued from First Page

plot is resumed with the entrance of Grace's sweetheart, Theodore Thompson. In happier days the beautiful youth, Theodore, had been a successful broker in Wall street, but the villain, soon to appear, had ruined Theodore financially in a copper deal just before the play began

began
Deep lines of sadness have already
begun to appear on the ruined Theodore's
pale young brow. Life for him of late
has just been one thing after another.
And, pitiful to tell, Theodore is stewed.
"Can nothing be done to stop Theodore
from drinking?" cries the heartbroken Grace, his sweetheart, to the stranger, John Walls, and the members of her family and the neighbors who have just dropped

and the neighbors who have just dropped in. "Well, well, well." John Watts answers thoughtfully, while Theodore right in front of the whole audience pulls out a regular broker's silver flask and takes another dram. "Well, well, well! And there you are," is John Watts's answer to Grace's sad question.

Then one of the neighbors gets on the subject of taxation and there is a long debate. Nobody seems able to agree, whereupon the capitalist villain of the piece, Jack Bird, is telephoned for to come right up to the house and make a call and meet the rest of the cast. And John Bird, played sympathetically by Joseph Kilgour, comes in and calls.

The villian's secretary happens to be none other than poor John Watts, the chapthat every now and then has been bandaged after the firecracker mussed him up. And the secretary presents the rich and heartless John Bird to Mrs. Dalton, the daughter Grace and the rest of the cast standing about.

"Glad to meet you, Grace," the rich stranger says gallantly. "I say, John," remarks the caller to the wounded Watts. "get me a cigar. I know it ain't politie. Grace, to smoke in front of ladies, but I'm a very passionate smoker." (Prolonged applause.)

"Ah, I cannot renew the mortgage." breathes Mrs. Dalton sadly, the notion having just come into her mind. At this

longed applause.)
"Ah. I cannot renew the mortgage."
breathes Mrs. Dallon sadly, the notion
having just come into her mind. At this
first abrupt mention of The Papers in the
plot came also the first thoughts of an ambulance call out in the house. Throughout
the theatre many were softly weeping
but bravely trying to calm themselves.
But mother a moment later also bravely

but bravely trying to calm themselves.

But mother a moment later also bravely tries to forget her troubles concerning the mortgage on her howe. Indeed, she grows very, very happy again when her fond son tells her how beautiful she islooking to-day and she answers gayly. "Oh you kid!" (More prolonged applause for mother.) And then they all talk about various things until it becomes evident that the villian magnate is about to propose to and be accepted by the beautiful Grace.

You can't blame the girl. Here was a wealthy but hateful caller who had pro-posed for her hand just when money weathly but nateful catter who had pro-posed for her hand just when money was needed to raise the mortgage, whereas her sweetheart, the ruined Theodore, just stuck around the drawing room set getting more soused every minute. And getting more soused every minute. And the only time Theodore even so much as showed that he realized his condition was when he remarked to the plano, "Grace must never know that I am drink-

"Grace must never know that I am drinking on purpose or she may cling to mall the more." (Cheers.) So naturally, the only thing left for the successful villian who has just won Grac: away from the man he ruined is to say. "John bring me my hat and stick—I must be going." Curtain.

It is evident when the curtain rises on the second act that Theodore is still off the wagon. To make matters werse his successful rival the villainous, boasdful magnate, drops in and immediately places more temptation in the young man's way. The caller, now quite althome at Grace's house inasmitch as they seen are to marry, orders one of the scon are to marry, orders one of the neighbors to go out and get some wine "to celebrate the engagement between me and Grace." Grace's mother same me and Grace." Grace's mother say there is wine "right out in the kitchen but the magnate will have none of it.
"No. I wan no ordinary stuff." he crie

to Grace's mother generously. "Send out for some good stuff." (Cheers and riot calls.)

And so it goes until the last act dis-closes Grace all decked out for her wed-ding. But she still loves the ruined Theodore, the steadfast and soused. And what does the maid do just when the bride-to-be is crying her hardest but come in from the kitchen with a large bread knife and lay the knife on the

come in from the kitchen with a large bread knife and lay the knife on the drawing room table just where the distracted girl's eyes fall upon it. Grace waits until the maid has done a lot of silent housework around the room and then reaches for the knife to stab herself in the last half of the third act.

And the ruined Theodore comes in, this time so stewed that he slides to the footlights, and Grace is clasping him to her bosom with no thought of suicide now; and Joe Kilgour, as the villain, rushes on to claim his bride; and Theodors shoots himself at right stage; and Believue internes come in again in answer to a yell for help; and the bride untangles her hair and goes crazy up on top of the stage; and luckily the three Bellevue internes have a straitjacket with them and they fasten the poor demented girl in it; and John says sadly, "Nasty world, you rascal of a woman! Nasty world, you rascal of a woman! Nasty world, and the final curtain falls.

Judge Holt would make no comment to the reporters after seeing the plays further than to say that he would not let the very great pleasure he had had influence him in any way when it comes to deciding as to whether or not Dave's show had been stolen from Abe's.

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